

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 43

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 29th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



JERRY LEISKE AGAIN WINS WHEAT CROWN

Jerry Leiske, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and member of the Carbon Wheat Club has won the Wheat award at the Chicago Exposition for the second year in a row as North American Wheat King. Jerry won with a sample of Chinook wheat which weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and which yielded 55 bushels to the acre in his three acre plot. Jerry's sample placed fourth at the Toronto Fair this year as compared with 18th at Toronto before winning at Chicago last year.

In explaining the wide difference in judging at Toronto and Chicago, Stan Pettem, D.A. reports that wheat is weighed at Chicago as part of the judging while this is not done at Toronto. Jerry had previously won the E. A. Toshak Trophy for the second straight year emblematic of the wheat championship in the Drumheller agricultural district.

Jerry is a very active boy and doesn't win with his wheat because he does nothing else. He is active in Sports and in the Pathfinder Club of the S.D.A. Church as well as being secretary of the Carbon 4-H Club, a member of the Beiseker Band. Jerry also takes piano lessons, is a good singer, and may take

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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singing lessons. The above activities combined with school work take up all his time.

Jerry and his parents are due the congratulations of everyone on his remarkable achievement of winning at Chicago for the second year in a row. Next year, he'll have to go for three in a row, like the Edmonton Eskimos did this year.

Jerry's plot was grown on three acres of summerfallow, using seed from the 1955 plot with Elephant Brand Fertilizer top dressing. It was sown May 10, matured in 104 days and cut Aug. 30, threshed by hand Sept. 20 and the grain was carefully sorted, sieved and polished before the final sample was hand-picked.

The Ladies' Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion will hold a Bake Sale on Sat., Dec. 8th in the Legion Hall. Also a Novelty Table. Time, 3 to 5 p.m.

Hospital patients this week are Mrs. Ed Foster and Mrs. Alf Hoivik in the Drumheller hospital; Adam Buyer in the Holy Cross, and Doris Bramley in the Calgary General hospital.

The Calf that was given as a Door Prize at the Trail of '98 Dance went to a lucky winner in Calgary.

Several of our younger folks were home for the weekend: Roy Hay, Jimmy Cooper, Norma Hay, all of Banff, Diane and Frances Bushby and Merle Ohlhauser all of Calgary.

Enith Diede spent a few days at her home this week.

Obituaries

F. A. DE BACKER

Francis August De Backer passed away in the Drumheller hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hattenberg, Belgium, aged 72 years, he was a resident of Carbon for 34 years, being employed at the local mines.

Surviving are one sister and two brothers in Belgium.

Rev. Father sang requiem high mass at St. Anthony's church, Drumheller Wed. morning at 11 a.m. with interment following in the Drumheller cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Wm. Waldron, Harry Hunt, W. Dixon, John Kaiser, Ross Thorburn, Walter Kary. Winter's Funeral Home were in charge.

CHARLES H. NASH

Funeral services for Charles Horton Nash were held Thurs-

day, November 15th at Christ Church, Carbon with Rev. J. G. Roberts officiating. He was 75 years of age. Born at Douglas, Isle of Man. He was educated at Stratford-on-Avon, England. He came to Canada in 1898, coming to the Carbon district in 1903, and opened a store in '07, which he operated until his retirement four months ago. He was the last surviving member of a family of nine, brothers and sisters having predeceased him. He was a member of the Carbon Old Timers, the Lions Club. He

was a life member of the Boy Scouts, who attended in a body. He was on the Anglican Church Board for 36 years and saw Carbon grow from its beginning, and will be greatly missed in the community for his untiring efforts. He leaves to mourn his loss: his wife, Mabel; two daughters, Daphne, Mrs. Art Apperley of Stettler; Irene, Mrs. C. E. Sellens, Calgary; one son, Norman E., Carbon; nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Hilda Goacher was a Calgary visitor this week.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE B OF M

"It's a Mirror of Main Street"

Clifford Hood, Manager
Carbon Branch
Bank of Montreal



Every time I read one of my bank's annual reports I am reminded of the days when I was a junior with the Bank in a town very much like this. The branch manager had that wonderful knack of seeing things from more than one point of view. He could take the Bank's annual report, and show how it tied in with the day-to-day business of our own branch and of our community.

"Conditions here on Main Street," he would say, "are reflected in the overall picture of the country's prosperity, because, after all's said and done, Canada is the sum-total of hundreds of Main Streets like this."

"The folks who buy and sell on Main Street — and that includes all of us in this bank — are the same kind of people — multiplied over and over — who set the patterns of our progress clear across the country."

So it is with the Bank of Montreal's 139th annual report, for the year ended October 31st, 1956. It's a mirror of Main Street. While the report deals with billions of dollars, reflecting conditions in the country as a whole, its figures mirror the progress of B of M branches just like mine and the prosperity of the towns they serve from coast to coast.



The Facts behind the Figures in the B of M's 139th Annual Report

DEPOSITS amount to \$2,589,031,509, well over half of which is the personal savings of Canadians in all walks of life. The remainder is money deposited by business firms, institutions and governments. The bulk of this money is hard at work in the form of loans to people and businesses of all types.

LOANS, at \$1,383,079,003, establish a new record. The B of M's loans in Canada — the highest in its history — are helping every branch of the Canadian economy to prosper. Large and small, they have been made to business and industrial enterprises of all kinds — to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens of every calling, to provincial and municipal governments and school districts.

INVESTMENTS in high-grade government bonds amounted to \$697,652,544. This money helped to finance many important government projects, designed for everyone's benefit. Other securities held by the Bank — which include a diversified list of high-quality short-term industrial issues — brought total investments to \$916,113,032.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that as of January 1st, 1957, Hot Water Heating Boilers having a closed system, will be subject to inspection by this Department. Owners are therefore required to notify the Chief Inspector of Boilers, Terrace Building, Edmonton, as to the location of any Hot Water Heating Boiler not already registered in accordance with Section 21 of the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

The foregoing requirement does not apply to:—

- (A) A Boiler having capacity less than two (2) horse-power or three (3) cubic feet in volume.
- (B) A Boiler in a private residence occupied by not more than four families.
- (C) Boilers used in connection with an open type Hot Water Heating System.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Industries and Labour
Boilers and Pressure Vessels Branch

J. E. Oberholtzer
Deputy Minister

A. J. Munro
Chief Inspector of Boilers

Council may seek lower milk products standards

The National Dairy Council decided to consider asking federal and provincial governments to lower dairy composition standards so that milk products may be produced with low-fat content in keeping with current dietary trends.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Lord Byng of Vimy was Governor-General of Canada in what years?
2. What Canadian lake is the largest body of water entirely within the boundaries of any province or state on the continent?
3. The average monthly payment per family of family allowances is highest in which province?
4. In 1946 there were in Canada 31,249 manufacturing establishments. How many are there today?
5. In the current year Canadian families on the average will pay how much in taxation to their municipal governments, their provincial governments, the federal government?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. To their municipal governments, \$270; to their provincial governments, \$400; to the federal government, \$1,360. 3. In Newfoundland, where the average per family payment is about \$18 per month. 1. 1921-1926. 4. About 39,000. 2. Lake Winnipeg.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Court turns down appeal

A sportsman who figured "loss of future enjoyment" was worth more than the \$10,000 awarded him had his appeal for increased damages turned down by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

Archie Earle Nelmes of Chilliwack, who suffered a permanent knee injury in a traffic accident December 8, 1953, had appealed the judgment of Mr. Justice H. S. Wood of the Supreme Court who awarded him \$10,000 general damages.

The well-known fisherman and hunter spent a year in hospital, losing \$4,000 in wages, and had his kneecap removed.

He indicated \$40,000 would not be too much to compensate for the suffering and for having to give up fishing and hunting and other recreations. 3220



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PRINTED PATTERN

JEFFY-CUT Printed Pattern!
This new paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to fabric, cut entire apron at once! It's so easy and thrifty—takes just ONE yard 35-inch fabric to make! The ideal coverup for kitchen chores.

Printed Pattern 4885: Misses' Small (10-12); Medium (14-16). All given sizes: 1 yard 35-inch.

Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

DRIVE A SAFE VEHICLE

Then everybody helped

An unexpected and pleasant incident happened in a London, Eng., street recently. Two horses were pulling a heavy coal wagon up the Cannon Street rise, when near the top the load became too much for them and they stopped.

The driver could not persuade them on. Then suddenly a neatly-dressed man ran forward, and began to push at the back. Two smartly dressed girls followed him, and then a city man, complete with top hat and umbrella, flung his umbrella away and came too. After him, came a bank messenger, a taxi-driver, three more girls and a street vendor, who parked his barrow so that he could help.

The surprised driver urged his horses to try again, and soon they had reached the top of the hill, and

the level ground beyond. Then, with a pleased grin, the carter waved his thanks and jumped back on to the coal wagon, while the neat gentleman dusted the coal from his gloves, the city man picked up his umbrella, and the others went on their way.

HANDY POISON

The poison that some animals produce helps the animals to protect itself. Some animals use their poison in subduing their prey. Such insects as some spiders and wasps use it in that way.

Poultry producers may vote

Alberta poultry producers may be asked to vote early next year on the question of a province-wide marketing board to handle their produce, Roy C. Marler, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture said.

The federation is sponsoring the marketing board plan jointly with the Alberta poultry federation.

Vote on the plan will be delayed while Ontario marketing board legislation is being tested in a case before the supreme court, Mr. Marler said.

Main issue is whether the fees paid by the producer and passed on in higher cost to the consumer, constitute indirect taxation.

About 60,000 poultry producers will be involved if the board is set up here, subject to approval of at least 51 percent of the producers.

Mr. Marler said the poultry plan has received government approval although a few changes may still be made in the plan.

Agricultural groups in Saskatchewan and Manitoba also are studying the possibility of marketing boards, and plans may be made for interlocking producer-controlled boards in the three prairie provinces.

R. M. Putnam, deputy minister of agriculture, said southern Alberta vegetable growers have been working on a marketing board plan, but it is not completed.

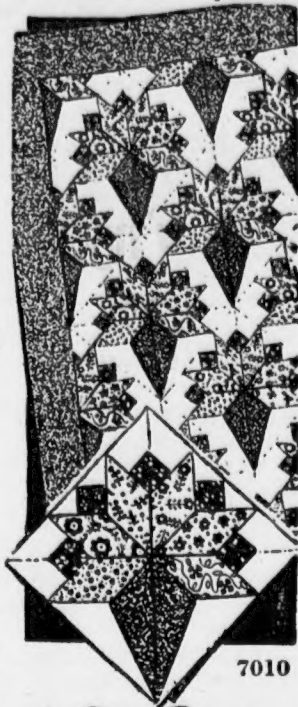
Legislation enabling producers to form marketing boards was passed by the legislature in 1955, after heated debate which climaxed a long campaign by farm groups.



SCENE-STEALER — Sparkling new addition to the Manhattan skyline is this 45-story Socony Mobil Building, first and world's largest stainless steel skyscraper. Recently dedicated, the building has a "cornersteel", in which is sealed a time capsule, holding messages from President Eisenhower, Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner, as well as copies of New York newspapers and documents detailing construction of the unusual building.

Patterns

Heirloom quilt



by Alice Brooks

An old-fashioned nosegay-form by scraps of many different fabrics. Fascinating to do — and just think of the lovely heirloom quilt you'll have when finished!

Pattern 7010: Pattern, charts, directions for scrap-quilt in single and double-bed sizes.

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:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

TEMPTATIONS

Temptations, when we meet them at first, are as the lion that reared upon Samson; but if we overcome them, the next time we see them we shall find a nest of honey within them.—John Bunyan.

If there were no evil in ourselves, there could be no temptation from without, for nothing evil could seem pleasant.

—F. M. Crawford.

Resist evil—error of every sort—and it will flee from you.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Honesty stands at the gate and knocks, and bribery enters in.

—B. Rich.

It is good to be without vices, but it is not good to be without temptations.

—W. Bagehot.

CUNARD TO EUROPE

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Thurs. NOV. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Thurs. NOV. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	FRANCONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. NOV. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
			PARTHIA	Fri. NOV. 23	Liverpool
			BRITANNIC	Thurs. NOV. 29	Cobb, Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Fri. NOV. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
			MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 7	Liverpool
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. DEC. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
			SAXONIA	Fri. DEC. 14	Cobb, Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Sat. DEC. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
			IVERNIA	Thurs. DEC. 20	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			PARTHIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Fri. JAN. 4	Cherbourg, Southampton
			MEDIA	Fri. JAN. 4	Liverpool
			CARINTHIA	Fri. JAN. 11	Cobb, Liverpool
			IVERNIA	Thurs. JAN. 17	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 18	Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton

*From Quebec

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North Man. survey launched

A major step toward full development and settlement of northern Manitoba was made recently by the provincial cabinet when it approved an immediate and detailed survey of the north's resources and industrial potential.

This area project—the first of its type in Canada—was described by Premier Douglas Campbell as one of the most progressive and far-reaching surveys ever undertaken. Arthur D. Little, Inc., a firm that has been doing industrial and market research for the province, has been commissioned to undertake the large project. It will be completed in less than a year.

Importance of the work lies in the fact that the firm will spell out in precise detail what industries could operate in the north, where they should be located, what they would require in the way of power and transportation, the power and shipping costs involved, what the labor supply is, what markets the products can reach and a projection of sales and cost data.

In addition, said Premier Campbell, the survey would establish a timetable—a schedule—for the sound, planned development of the region, which covers, in area, about five-sixths of the province.

"We can't stress too much the value of the plan that sets up a timetable for the purposefully-directed economic growth of the province," the premier declared. "It will be particularly important in helping establish a continuing government policy with regard to power and transportation."

Hon. F. L. Jobin, Minister of Industry and Commerce, said the survey would come under direct supervision of his deputy, R. E. Grose.

In preliminary discussions during an industrial trip to the eastern United States, Mr. Jobin and Mr. Grose laid before the firm the province's views on how the survey should be conducted. It would begin with a study of all existing information, both published and unpublished, that the Manitoba government has on northern resources, to avoid duplication of effort.

With this information, together with extensive field work by the firm and supported by Canadian consulting advice particularly in power and transportation fields, the firm would prepare "action recommendations" on:

Natural resources, potential industrial opportunities based on these resources, power and transportation requirements for industrial development, ancillary activities, schedule of development, coordination of industrial and ancillary development, and an overall development policy.

Of major importance, said Mr. Jobin was the fact that the survey would stimulate local, national and international attention, and would provide investors with investment data on hitherto unknown opportunities.

The "primary" industries anticipated would be based on the recreational potential, commercial fishing and agriculture, as well as mineral, forest and water resources.

Getting a birth certificate tough

A German war bride said delivering her own baby was easier than getting a birth certificate for the child.

Mrs. Marie Hayes, 30, of suburban Troy, a nurse, gave birth to a seven-pound girl, Rosemary, while her husband, Luther, was at work.

The case was not disclosed until Mrs. Hayes applied for a birth certificate. She was told that she would have to file a sworn statement that the baby was hers because there were no witnesses.

"It all happened in about half an hour and I didn't have time to call anyone," she said. "I told my other little girl (two-year-old Heidi) to take her nap."

FOUR WITNESSES?

In old China, the dragon, the tortoise, the phoenix and the deer were the creatures most often carved, because they were believed to have been the four creatures which witnessed the creation of the world.

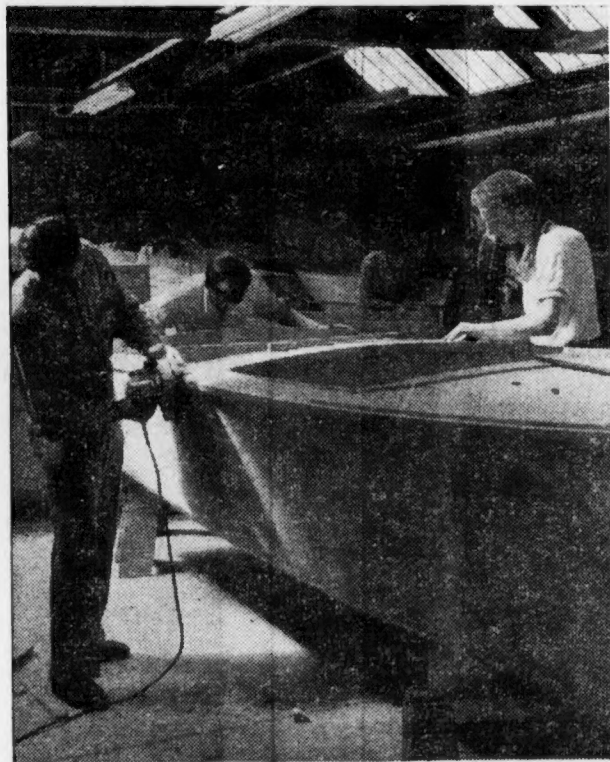
Custom Built for Industry Annacis Island, New Westminster, B.C.



Annacis Island, lying in the harbour of New Westminster, B.C., is a new concept in industrial location. The area was reclaimed from the waters of the Fraser River by pumping sand from the adjacent river channel to a

height well above the maximum high water level. Of the 1200-acre project 200 have been reclaimed in two years and over 20 companies are already hard at work.

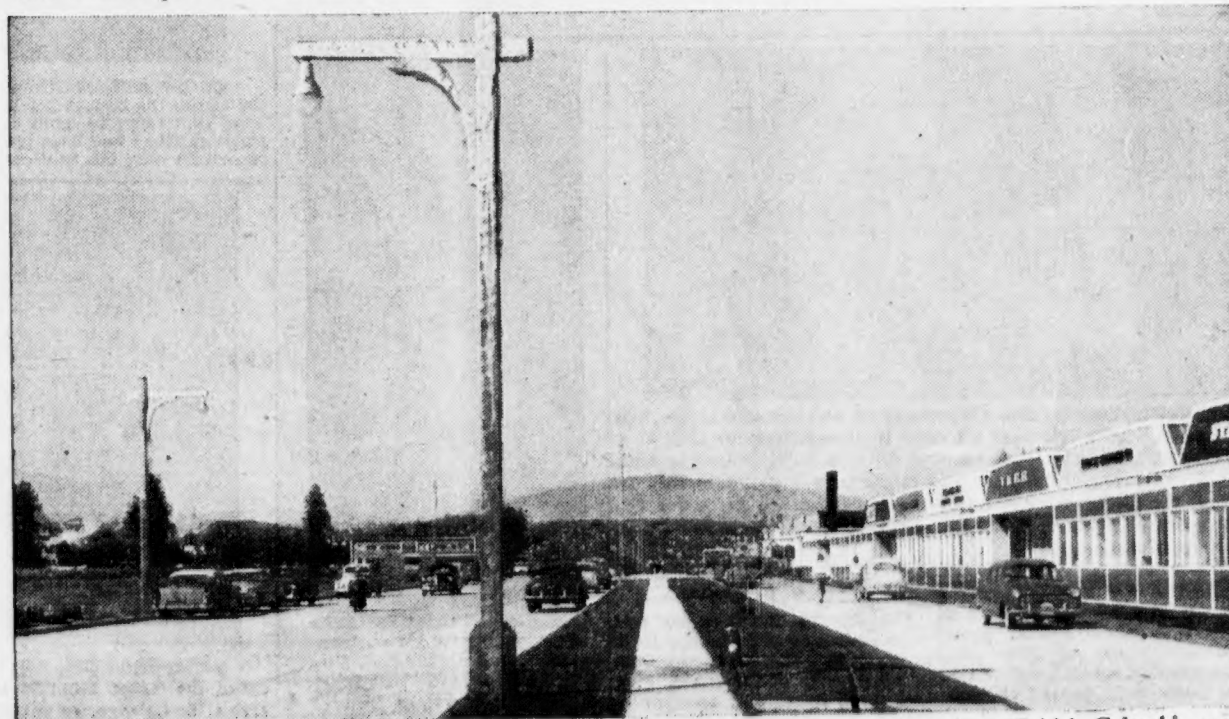
National Film Board of Canada, photos by Gar Lunney



Light industries like this pleasure boat factory will have the advantage of spur tracks connecting with all main rail lines in Canada and the U.S., and they may have their own deep-sea dock in addition.



Factory bays, each unit consisting of 6000 sq.ft. plus 700 sq.ft. of office space, are available on short-term lease. As business expands, or for larger industries, specially designed buildings may be erected.



Most types of industries have been provided for and the whole project is pleasing in appearance. Their custom built facilities are interesting many firms in these fully serviced sites and buildings which can be obtained with-

out capital outlay on a lease basis. British Columbia was chosen as it was felt it was on the brink of a great secondary industrial expansion, and sub trades and allied industries have already had a beneficial effect.

World Happenings In Pictures



FIRST IN THEIR FIELD IN CANADA—The first Japanese-Canadian stewardesses to be employed by a Canadian airline are Joanne Saimoto, 23, left, and Shirley Shudo, 21, both of Vancouver. They are on Canadian Pacific Airlines' Vancouver-Tokyo run. Miss Shudo, born in Canada, will be able to visit her parents, who returned to Japan six years ago. Miss Saimoto, also a Canadian, got her first glimpse of Japan recently.



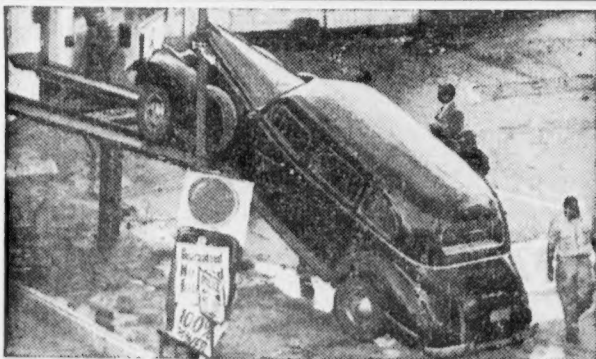
EX-KING MEETS EX-GIRL FRIEND—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt tips his hat but doesn't stop, as he passes ex-girl friend Irma Capece Minutolo on leaving the Rome premiere of a new movie. Miss Minutolo, an Italian beauty queen, was Farouk's constant companion in the early days of his exile.



VACCINATED AGAINST POLIO—Elvis Presley, rock 'n' roll singer is vaccinated against polio by Dr. Harold T. Furst, of the New York City Department of Health. With Presley's vaccination, Dr. Leona Baumgartner, the city's health commissioner, urged all those under 40 years of age to get anti-polio shots.



CROSS ATLANTIC — After crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Canada in the 26-foot ketch Orenda in 56 days Arthur Smith, 32, and Alan Battersby, 28, both of Toronto, landed on the South coast of England. They had been presumed dead for three weeks after a ship reported seeing the frail craft abandoned in mid-Atlantic.



SOMEBODY GOOFED—All propped up and nowhere to go, this car dangles from a hydraulic lift after it slipped from the rack at a Washington, D.C., service station. The driver had driven the car onto the lift, but made one mistake—he forgot to put on the brakes. In jiggling the car to make it squeak while on the lift, he caused the auto to come tumbling down. Lift lowered, the embarrassed driver drove squeakingly away.



CHIMPILY DIVINE — Rompin' on the ramp at a London, England, fashion show, "Candy," model chimpanzee model, displays a new fashion at the Cyril Lord House Fashion Show. "Candy" obviously goes ape over frilly shindigs like this, and was monkeying around to the restrained delight (?) of honest-to-goodness model Puck Bunting.



RARE CHATTEL, WELL INSURED—A blue-eyed, white python, called the "most beautiful snake in the world," is shown upon its arrival in Chicago, en route from India to the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo. Because of its rarity, special life insurance has been taken out for the snake during its stay in the Windy City. The non-poisonous snake is valued at \$25,000. Holding the eight-foot-long python are: Robert Snedgar, zoo's curator of reptiles; guard Jim Ruzicka; Zoo Director Robert Bean; and guard Walter Buegel.

EXPORTS UP TO BRITAIN
Canada now supplies 60 percent of the U.K. wheat market, compared to supplying only 30 percent before the war. Canadian flour exports make up 80 percent of British flour imports compared to 30 percent before the war and Canadian barley exports were 70 percent of the British total, compared with 23 percent before 1939, according to Trade Minister Howe.

Home industry
Canada's fish is one of her valuable resources and, whether fresh water or salt, it is a favorite food in many parts of the world. Fish is a good nourishing addition to the diet and should be eaten by all Canadians, who do not eat nearly enough of this valuable food. It is offered in great variety, fresh, salted, dried, smoked, frozen or canned.

Milton method copied

Reading system hailed

By MARY HANDY

The Milton public schools have a new quirk in teaching reading that is attracting attention in many parts of the nation. The Milton idea is as simple as it seems to be successful. It's a way to give the tots more individual attention.

Smaller classes and more individual attention are the key to better reading, according to Owen B. Kiernan, Milton superintendent of schools.

Here's what the Milton schools do and have done for the past 10 years:

During September every first grader comes to school for a morning session. But from October on they start coming in the afternoon as well—but in two separate groups.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the less mature first graders come from 12:35 to 2:45. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the faster readers come to school.

This means that while the morning class is made up of 30 or slightly fewer children, the afternoon classes are only half this size. With the more individualized help, tots in the slower class—meeting three times a week—often advance to the faster two-afternoons-a-week-sessions.

And all the children finish first grade knowing how to read as well as if not better than they would have if they had all come for the afternoon sessions.

Nationwide tests, used year after year to test this "3-2" method, put Milton's children reading far above the national average.

In other Greater Boston school systems the first grade classes—usually about 30 children strong—attend either a morning session only or all 30 come back for afternoon sessions.

In contrast the Milton teacher's whole class in the afternoons is rarely over 15. By dividing this 10 or 15 into two groups the teacher can give the youngsters a great deal of individual attention.

The results seem to be that she is then able to know each child so well that it is easy to give him the special help, reassurance, and understanding love that starts him on the road to confidence and good reading.

It is common practice today for teachers to divide their classes into three or four reading groups. But the smaller, half-size, afternoon sessions make it a great deal easier for the teacher to help a few children who are having difficulty without being constantly on the alert for the welfare of 25 or 30 others.

The word of this "3-2" plan has spread to other schools and now is being used in the public schools of Charleston S.C., Sheridan, Wyo., and some Tennessee towns.

Dr. Kiernan is highly enthusiastic about the results of the Milton plan. Of 315 Milton first graders last year, only five were held back to repeat the grade, he explains. And for none of these five was it because of inability to read. This is far below the nationwide average of holding back almost one out of every five to repeat grade one, he says.

To see how a Milton first grade teacher goes about teaching reading, we stepped into Mrs. Helen M. Kelley's class at the Glover School one morning.

Here, on the third day of school, we found the full class eagerly exploring the reading readiness lessons. Some of the class were busily coloring some but not all of the pictures on a mimeographed sheet. There were pictures of two bunnies, two clowns, two dogs, and such. Some of the pictures were just alike. Others were different. To learn to recognize similarity they were coloring only the "just alike" pictures and, as Mrs. Kelley put it, "of course you will do it like a first grade child."

Another group was looking into a picture book in which pictures of Dick, Sally, Jane, and dog Spot and kitty Puff showed a variety of play situations. A few weeks later the children will encounter these same characters in a book with words in it.

Mrs. Kelley was busy becoming acquainted with each child so that with the aid of tests and afternoon parent conferences she would be able to separate them into the two afternoon groups by October 1.

"A teacher must know well each pupil's needs, capabilities, interests, and background. Sometimes the home gets children started off wrong. Grownups make children afraid of school. The child is afraid he is not going to measure up. It's so important that each child must have some success from the very

first day."

Mrs. Kelley always speaks to her pupils in a soft, friendly voice. "I try to have a verbal affection," she explains. "You have to show a loving firmness. If they can just know by a look from you that they are doing all right they are happy. Any child can learn if he is in a happy situation."

All the children in Milton schools learn phonics, says Mrs. Kelley. But the modern way to teach the sounds of letters is not through isolated letters but in the context of the whole word, she adds. Thus a child may not learn that the letter B sounds "b". But he will learn that it sounds the beginning of "boys" or "bat".

As for advice to parents of first grade children, Mrs. Kelley suggests that they can help most "by reading to their children and playing records to them"—stimulating their curiosity and enjoyment of books.

Hundreds of men only two women

Two British girls arrived by plane en route to South Pacific island where they will be the only women among hundreds of men.

Mary and Nancy-Beatrice (Billy) Burgess, unmarried sisters from Bristol, England, are going to work in a servicemen's club on Christmas Island where Britain plans hydrogen-bomb tests next year.

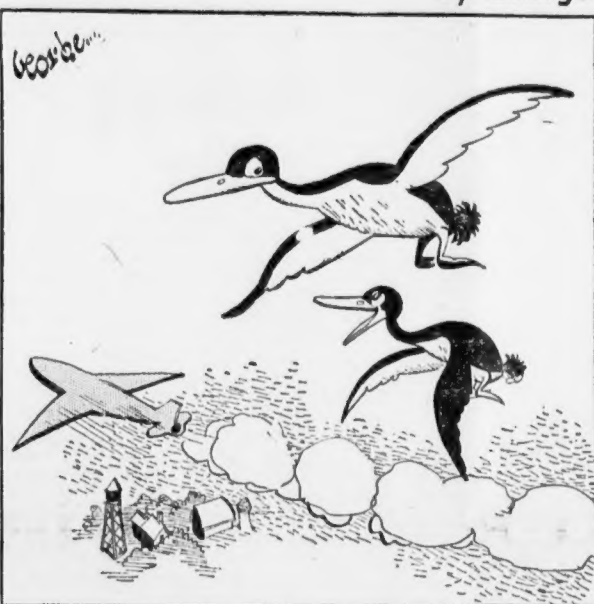
The sisters plan to travel across Canada by train. They will sail to Hawaii from Vancouver before making the final trip to Christmas Island, 3,000 miles from Australia. The girls will be social directors on the island and in that capacity it will be their duty "to keep the boys entertained," said Mary. They have signed for 18 months.

But she doesn't feel parents should buy a reader and try to teach the child. "Each teacher has her own method of attack," she explains. "If the parent tries teaching the child, too, it can become confusing for him. Or the parent may push the child too hard."

"Above all else, we must help them form good work habits. To do this we must know each child well, go slowly, and be patient."

Ticklers

By George

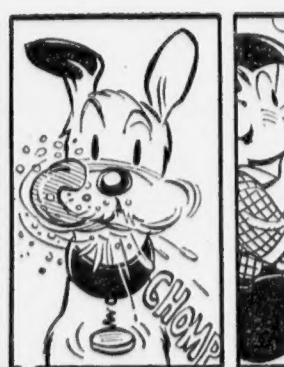


"Mama, his tail is on fire."

PEGGY



RIVETS



By George Sixta



Strictly Fresh

The new cars put more stress on tail fins and more strain on green fins.

Will standing 'gainst the Moscow Bear give Warsaw new non-



Russian air? Or will defiance of the Bruin result in Poland's utter ruin?

Art. of the brush

Toothbrushing should be done according to the method recommended by dentists. In stead of just brushing the surfaces horizontally across, the brush should be brought down from the gum to the biting edge of the teeth, so that food particles are removed from the crevices.

Coalition: act of ordering fuel for the winter months.

Domestic intolerance: having to listen to a neighbor's opinion of an editor's comments about a reporter's account of Stevenson's statement concerning Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin's note on H-bombs.

Water under ice is warmer than frozen ground. 3220

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Tough Guy

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

13 Expunger

14 Card game

15 Manner of

16 Bustle

17 Pierce with a

18 Symbol for

19 Genus of

20 Palm lily

21 Passage of the

22 God of love

23 Drone bees

24 Abjure

25 Bitter vetch

26 Any

27 An (Scot.)

28 Since

29 Journey

30 Brought up

31 Eternities

32 Makes

33 mistakes

34 Symbol for

35 tantulum

36 High

37 mountain

38 Oriental

39 measure

40 Brother of

41 Cain (Bib.)

42 County in

43 Iowa

44 Asseverate

45 Previous

46 Suction

VERTICAL

1 Implore

2 British money

3 Spats

4 Flowers

5 Of the thing

6 Snare

7 Greek portico

8 Credit (ab.)

9 Paused

10 All

11 Greek letter

12 Tortoise beak

13 Accomplish

14 Form a notion

15 Bullfighter

16 Wild ass

17 Ecclesiastical

18 councils

19 Advent

20 Burial

21 Sacred songs

22 Scold

23 Eye (Scot.)

24 Compass point

25 Lord (ab.)

26 Couple

27 Nautical term

28 Expression of

29 disapproval

30 Piece out

31 Crimson

32 Eye (Scot.)

33 Compass point

Here's the Answer



LeMay sees end of area bombing

Area, or saturation bombing, has no place in the plans of the Strategic Air Command, the boss of that U.S. air force branch said. SAC crews, said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, have the ability to send one aircraft over a target with one bomb and destroy that target. And his crews, navigating by the stars, "can fly to within less than 15 miles of any spot on earth," and from that distance move onto the target by radar for the refinement of the bombing run, he said.

TITANIUM

Titanium is believed the fourth most abundant structural metal in the earth's crust after aluminum, iron and magnesium.

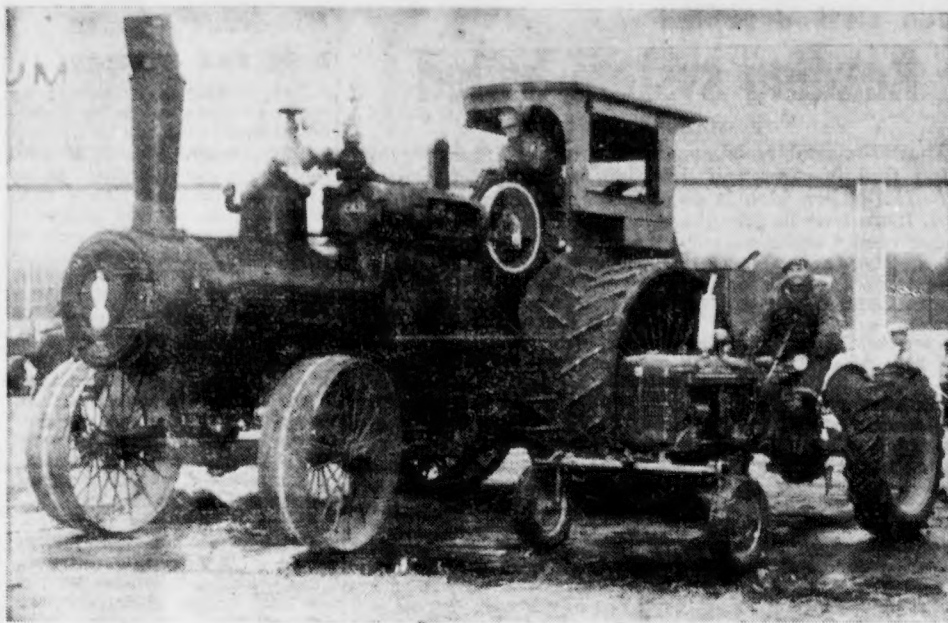
DIM LIGHTS WHEN PASSING

Lagasse named to do social study

The Manitoba Government will launch a detailed "action study" of the social and economic conditions of the province's Metis and Indian population, minister of agriculture and immigration, Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth has announced. Social-scientist Jean H. Lagasse has been asked to prepare a study of how social relations between Indians and Metis and other groups in the province could best be improved so as to bring about both their social and economic advancement.

Mr. Lagasse's appointment was approved. Mr. Lagasse will resign as head of the federal government's Canadian citizenship branch in Winnipeg.

Some water and shore birds travel more than 8,000 miles when migrating.



Pioneer farm methods relived at successful threshermen's reunion

Story and pictures courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist

North Battleford's Western Development Museum came to the forefront for three days recently when people from the city and country watched with fascination farming methods of the pioneer era carried out before their very eyes. The occasion was the first Threshermen's Reunion under the tri-sponsorship of the Western Development Museum, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the 4-H Club Council.

Special ceremonies officially opened the program each afternoon. On Thursday the Hon. George Willis, minister of public works, got proceedings under way; after which brief remarks were made by Elling Kramer, M.L.A. Mayor H. J. Maher officially opened the Friday program and on the final day Mrs. Frank Wright, an active resident of the city for 45 years, was given the honor of performing the official ceremonies. Thursday and Friday opening ceremonies chaired by Irwin McIntosh with Rod Thompson taking over Saturday's program.

Daily parade
Each afternoon a shrill whistle from several big steamers signified the opening ceremonies were over

and the big mile-long parade of horses, oxen, ancient autos, steamers and gas tractors were ready to pass in review before the spectators. The onlookers were kept informed as to the type of machine-

Machinery smaller

Farm industry will likely see more self-propelled machines and there are strong indications that grain harvesting machines are becoming somewhat smaller than the combines of a few years ago, a machinery expert said.

W. H. Johnson, of the farm practices research division of the International Harvester Co. in Chicago, told delegates at the convention of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers that revolutionary changes in crop processing machinery are not likely.

Mr. Johnson said there will likely be a ready market for self-propelled machines whether of the interchange type or completely self-controlled, if the industry can devise ways to make them available at attractive prices.

Other requirements for the machines would be that they are accurately matched in capacity to the needs of farmers and that their use is justifiable economically.

Mr. Johnson said developments from a short-term view will likely involve ease of attachment or mounting fittings, and provision of more versatile control of a machine.

Earlier, Roy Bainer, national president of the society, said application of machines to agricultural production has been one of the outstanding developments in American agriculture during the last century.

He said that American farmers increased production in the last 35 years to feed an additional 55,000,000 persons and this was done on approximately the same cultivated acreage with 9,000,000 fewer workers.

Mr. Bainer said that an increase in production of about 40 percent will be required by 1975 to feed the anticipated increase in population.

ery and all details from a sound truck and this information added to the interest of the passing parade.

Plowing demonstrations performed by big steamers, an eight horse outfit, right down to a two oxen walking plow were all a part of the afternoon program, in addition to tractor safety demonstrations setting up contests and tractor rodeo. Threshing operations were carried out by many pioneer methods—the flail, ground thresh-er with oxen and with a two horse tread mill; and the big rumbling steamer threshers, to mention a few.

While the outdoor program received much attention considerable interest was shown inside the museum building as many ladies took part in portraying highlights from yesteryear. Old fashioned gowns were much in evidence as the women acted out a W.A. meeting, and sang hymns in a parlor appointed with antique furniture.

In the arts room, set up by the women of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, women demonstrated the art of weaving, quilting, spinning, tatting and carding of wool. Many of the Ukrainian women were dressed in exquisite national costumes throughout the three days, and the other women taking part in the various demonstrations wore quaint old fashioned gowns.

Other activities presented by the women included a literary club, sing song in the parlor and on Saturday afternoon the demonstration of egg painting by the Ukrainian group was an interesting feature. Fresh bread baked by the Ukrainian ladies in an outdoor oven on the Museum grounds and sold by the loaf and slice, proved to be one of the most popular features throughout the three days.

Jobin touring Manitoba industry

For the next three months industrial Manitoba will get a close scrutiny from the province's new minister of industry and commerce, Hon. F. L. Jobin.

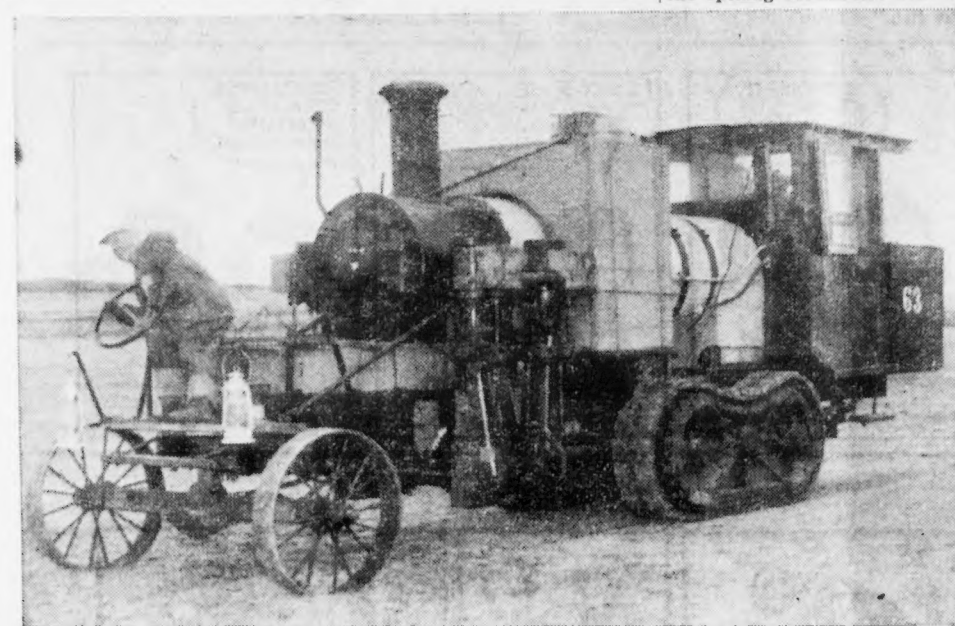
Mr. Jobin, accompanied by his deputy, R. E. Grose, began his tour of industrial sites with visits to Ray-O-Vac (Canada) Ltd., which make batteries, and Bulloch's Limited, furnace manufacturers. These plants, located on the industrial rim of the province's newest city—St. James, were two of the number of firms that helped project St. James into national prominence.

The minister said he plans to visit a number of representative industries each week to get a first-hand look at the variety and diversification of industry in the province.

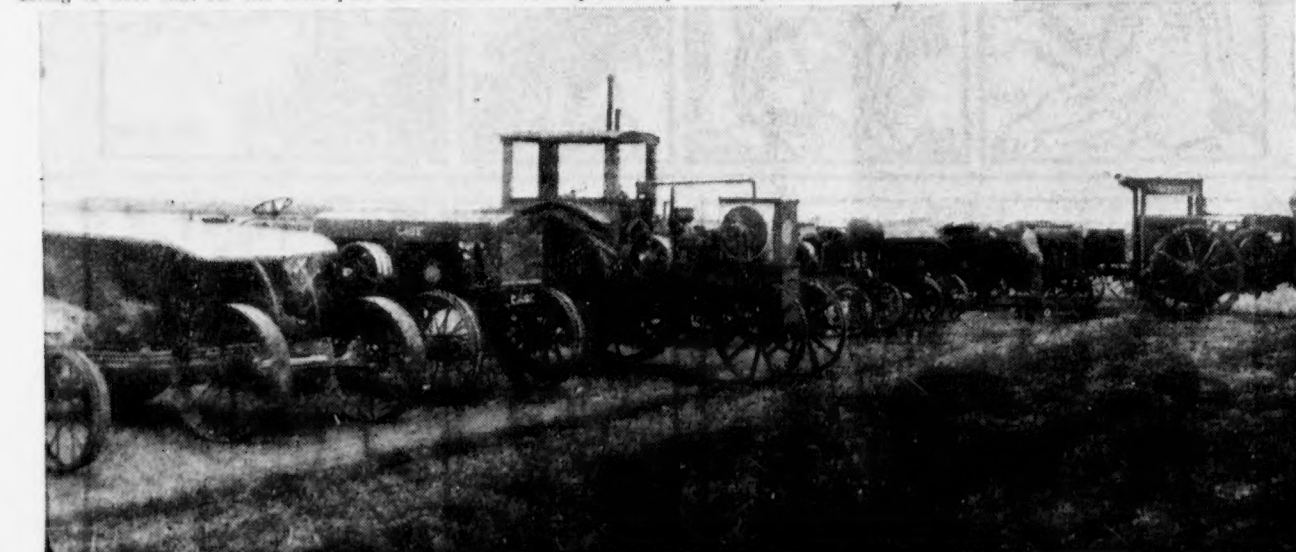
"What impressed me most at the outset of this tour," said Mr. Jobin, "were three things: the layouts providing for economic assembly, the extensive market of Manitoba - manufactured-products and, thirdly, the close relationship one Manitoba industry bears to another."

"For example, Ray-O-Vac gets its zinc for battery casing from Flin Flon. Bulloch's Limited uses giant presses and unique dies in its set-up that were manufactured by a Winnipeg firm."

It suggests, he said, a well-integrated industrial system that provides a sound basis for future expansion.



MONSTROUS STEAM ENGINES chuffed and huffed through the mile-long parade of pioneer farm machinery each afternoon of the three-day Threshermen's Reunion held at the Western Development Museum. It was machines like this that were responsible for breaking up thousands of acres on the prairies and their passing in review each day brought history so close it could be touched. It is interesting to note that for the most part the machines were operated by district pioneers.



EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Serving the community
and your neighbor

(From The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—October 18, 1956)

Politics at the municipal level is far from being organized in the same sense as that attached to elections for legislature or federal seats.

But should this lack of organization also include a lack of eagerness on the part of able and capable men from offering to serve their community and neighbors, with their initiative, energy and vision.

Should municipal elections, particularly in Melfort, be generally a form of press-gang tactics, wherein reluctant candidates are forced to sign nomination papers at the last minute, or the seat goes vacant.

What is there about municipal elections which brings to light a modesty, many times not noticed before, in men and women, making them unwilling to step forward and announce their intentions of candidature, and declare themselves openly, ready and willing to take over the job of mayor, councillor or school trustee? Such a declaration should be a matter of pride and an indication of personal integrity and resoluteness.

Men who are successful in business, will leave no leaf unturned to continue their success, but in matters of municipal election, become meek and self-effacing.

And it's about time this attitude changed. We want strong aggressive men to carry the burden and prompt the progress of our community life. We want men who believe in their convictions and are willing to stand behind them until they can be convincingly shown different. We want men who are proud of the trust placed in them by the electors, and who are not afraid to voice that pride.

If success in business is an indication that we have capable men in Melfort to handle our municipal administrative positions, then we have lots of them. What we now lack is that same force directed towards signing candidates papers. Though nomination day is on Monday, it is not too late to make known a wish to serve your town and your neighbor, by standing for election.

★ ★ ★

Education becomes No. 1 issue

(From The Press, Winkler, Man.—October 17, 1956)

An issue that has long been hanging fire exploded with unexpected intensity when the new formula for school grants was announced by the Manitoba government last week. The new policy has been greeted with more derision than any one particular issue ever thrust upon our government before. And the resentment grows, as even those districts that believed they were particularly favored in the grant formula, find that their added grant is ridiculously small, while the areas undergoing "growing pains" describe the situation as intolerable.

It is regrettable, to say the least, that this should be so. The Manitoba government has given this province strong, if pedantic, administration over many years.

By careful economy, it has reduced provincial interest rates and the public debt to a point where interest on these debts no longer devours half of the provincial income as it did 20 years ago. Through the Power Commission, electricity has been brought within the reach of practically all her citizens. The Manitoba government has also staunchly opposed the attempts of the federal Liberals to railroad the country into a health scheme that would cost us far beyond anything we could hope to derive from it. In short, the Campbell government was a good government, that no onslaught of opposing parties could shake.

With this in mind, it is hard to understand why this same group cannot work out a better education policy that would be as acceptable to the public as some of its other measures.

No businessman in Canada today would dare to offer a valuable employee less money for the succeeding year than he paid in the past; yet our provincial government, with its untanny knowledge of human nature, is trying to do just that—and will meet with the same results, if present indications will mean anything a year or less from today.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 99c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

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FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



ICEBREAKER IS LAUNCHED—The Department of Transport icebreaker Montcalm which was launched at Lauzon, shipbuilding centre across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec.

FARM OUTPUT RISES
BUT INCOME DROPS

World farm production is up three percent over last year, but prices are down and so is farm income, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports.

United States farm prices, it said, fell 10 percent.

The FAO said the consumer is in the middle—benefiting little.

Its annual report on the state of food and agriculture, issued by the FAO's headquarters in Rome, said that in the United States, for example, the marketing margin for retail food sales increased three percent in the first quarter of 1956, against the first quarter of 1955.

The marketing margin is the spread between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

The FAO, formed 11 years ago to improve the world food situation, summed up the problems of world agriculture this way:

"The basic dilemma of most

governments is how to reconcile their dual responsibilities to maintain the economic position of farmers and at the same time to provide consumers with adequate food supplies at low prices . . .

"In spite of the added urgency caused by surplus stocks, only a beginning has so far been made toward reducing production and marketing costs in order to bring more and better food within the reach of the poorer consumer."

The FAO said "the deteriorating position of the farm population continues to cause anxiety," adding:

"Prices have continued to move against the farmer in most countries, although in Europe prices of livestock products have been maintained."

"The prices of important farm requisites (what the farmer buys) have risen in nearly all countries."

"Farm incomes appeared generally to have declined between 1954 and 1955 or, at best, to have made only very limited gains in sharp contrast to the rising trend of incomes in other occupations."

The report made these other points:

1. Largest production increases in 1955-56 were in North America, Australia and New Zealand—"the areas already most troubled by surpluses."

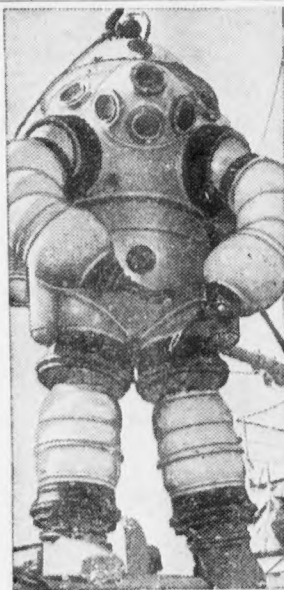
2. A feature of agricultural trade last year was large imports of grains and sugar by the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries.

3. Although world trade in farm products was up five percent in 1955, the volume of this trade was still only five percent above the prewar 1934-38 level, in contrast to a rise of 70 percent in world trade as a whole. This was attributed to a tendency toward self-sufficiency in industrialized countries.

4. There is little likelihood of any significant reductions in surplus stocks during 1956-57.

THE GREAT RIFT

The Great Rift valley is a depression extending from Palestine to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika, Central Africa. Most of the great African lakes are situated in this valley.



MARINE, NOT MARTIAN—A new specially designed diving suit, called the "Galeazzi", is demonstrated by Italy's ace diver, Capt. Raimondo Bucher. Exploring the Gulf of Naples, Bucher has reached depths of about 820 feet, in contrast to the limit of 360 feet in ordinary diving suits.

Funny and
Otherwise

As the bus was about to leave the bus stop for its next circuit, a man rushed up to the door, peered in and jokingly said, "Hello Noah, is the ark full?" The bus driver, who was in no mood for joking, quickly replied, "No, we're short one jack-ass. Come on in."

Father and son were having a heart to heart discussion (as fathers and sons rarely do) when the father interjected, "I hate to say this, but I don't think much of that girl you've been going around with."

"I don't either," the son replied. "But what else can I do? She's the best I can get with the car we've got."

The beautiful blonde was trying to impress her friend.

Blondie: "There was I, poor me, locked in a room with 11 men and each one trying to break down my resistance. But I defied them all."

Friend: "Heavens, dear, were you kidnapped?"

Blondie: "Don't be silly, I was doing jury duty last week."

Two Irishmen, meeting one day, were discussing local news.

"Do you know Jim Skelly?" asked Pat.

"Faith," said Mike, "an I do."

"Well," said Pat, "he has had his appendix taken away from him."

"Ye don't say so!" said Mike. "Well, it serves him right. He should have had it in his wife's name."

A tight-rope walker, mourning the end of the road circus, imbibed too long and wound up in the hoosegow. "I'm sober as a judge," he protested.

"Prove it," said the constable. "Walk this straight line."

"Okay, okay," agreed the circus man, "but before I do, you put a net under it!"

Partnership deal
would make
dentures less

A British Columbia dental technician says a partnership deal between technicians and dentists could cut the cost of dentures to the public in half.

Dave Matthews, president of the Dental Technicians' Society, said such an arrangement would cut the cost of dentures to \$75 instead of the \$150 generally charged now.

He was commenting on a report by a special committee which recommended the government continue to bar technicians from dealing directly with the public.

Mr. Matthews said his group wanted to form partnerships with dentists. Then they could make plates for the dentist's patients at the price the technician now charges the dentist, about \$30 a set, he said.

Overall charge including dentist's diagnosis and making of impressions, would be about \$75, he said.

PREVENT WOOD DECAY

Outside porches and platforms often decay from accumulated moisture. Three types of wood are particularly recommended for this type of building, because of their high resistance to weather and decay. When building outdoor structures, consider western red cedar, redwood or southern cypress.

3220

Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Sift together into bowl
1 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
5 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening

Combine
1 well-beaten egg
1 c. cold mashed potatoes
Blend well with a fork; then
blend in
1/2 c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients and add potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board.



Divide dough into 3 parts and pat each part into 3/4-inch thick round. Mark each circle into quarters with the back of a knife. Place on greased cookie sheet. If desired, brush scones with milk and sprinkle with sugar.
Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 12 scones (3 rounds).

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods because Magic's steady, even rising action brings out all the best in all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC Baking Powder today.



Costs less than
1¢ per average baking

ALL LOANS SHOW INCREASE IN B of M ANNUAL STATEMENT

Reflecting substantial increases in loans and personal savings, the Bank of Montreal's annual statement for the year ended October 31, just issued, provides graphic evidence of the large part which this 139-year-old institution plays in the financial life of the country, according to the B of M's local manager, Cliff Hood.

At the same time, he said that the B of M's shareholders' funds had been substantially enlarged by the addition of \$6,500,000 to the rest account or reserve fund. Earnings, likewise, increased moderately. Total resources, however, are at a slightly lower figure—\$2,783 million compared with \$2,796 million in 1955. Quickly available resources, at \$1,427 million represent 54 per cent of all public liabilities.

To meet the heavy demand for loans, the bank made a substantial reduction in its investment portfolio. Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value, stand at \$916 million—a contraction of \$298 million from the 1955 level.

Total loans rose by \$325 million to reach the record figure of \$1,383 million, representing an increase of 30 per cent, indicating clearly the large share which the bank took in meeting the financial needs of the business and agricultural activity of the country. The enlargement in loans is to be seen in all categories, with the amount of N.H.A. mortgage loans increasing no

CARD OF THANKS

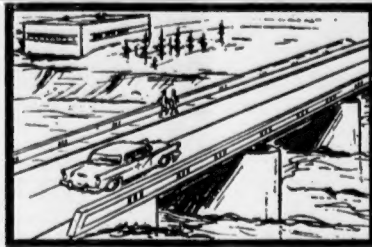
We would like so very much to thank all kind friends and neighbors who in any way helped at the death of our Husband and Father, the Boy Scouts, the Lions Club and Rev. Roberts. Thanks for the many flowers and consoling cards. For sandwiches, cakes and pies. Everything was appreciated far more than words can express.

Mrs. Mabel Nash, Daphne, Irene, Oakie, Norman and families.

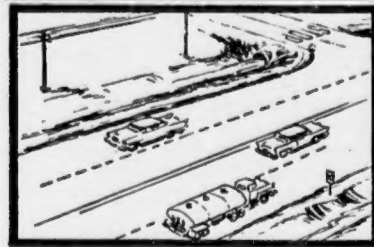
Did You Know?

... that **CARBON** received a
MUNICIPAL GRANT of \$3,106.21

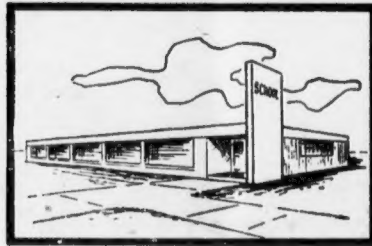
Municipal grants are made up of 50% of the Revenue accruing from the fuel oil tax of the previous calendar year which works out to approximately \$7.80 per capita. All grants are made on the basis of population and other factors. Recipients include 8 cities, 80 towns, 146 villages, 7 counties, 41 municipal districts, 47 improvement districts, 2 special areas and 4 school districts in National Parks. Total grant for 1956-57 was \$9,990,002.35.



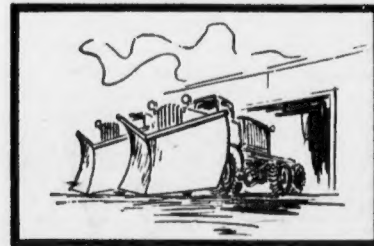
There is no restriction to Municipalities on how grants are to be used. It has been shown, however, that many Municipalities find the grant is equivalent to the amount required to pay the annual debenture payment contracted for their local sewage and water system.



Since 1951-52 Municipal Grants have been increased by more than \$5,000,000. to all municipalities. This fiscal year the municipal grant was increased by \$900,000.



There is no restricting policy on how grants are spent nor what is done with the surplus. Your own City, Town, or Village Council decides how it will be spent.



Because the Municipal Grant to your own community is available for local needs, it is up to you as a citizen to take an interest in how this money is being appropriated and spent to the best advantage in your community.



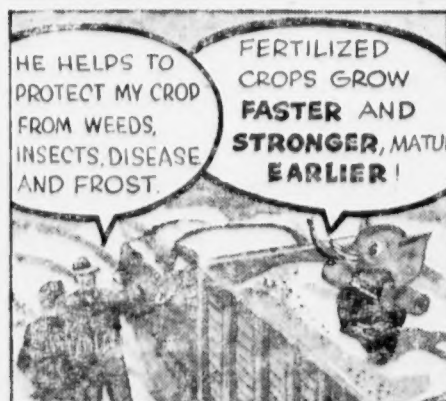
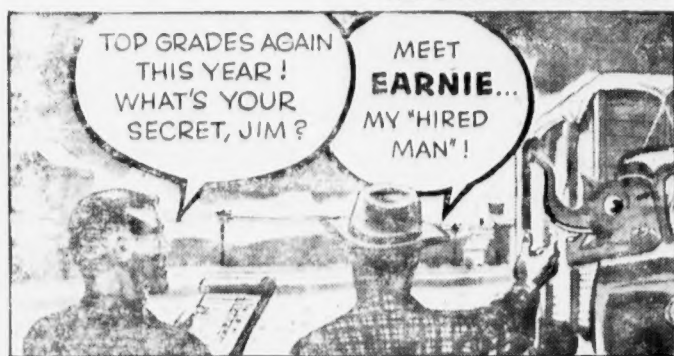
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Complete Fertilizer	10-32-10
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